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THE RECORD KUHIO STANDS ON

The Delegate to Congress, nominated by the Republican party for reto includes the following statements, all made within the past eighteen months: price to pay for the space.

"If I can not defeat Governor Frear's reappointment in Washington, I support of the local administration or plantation interests. If I consented to tacking vice without making an attack upon the liquor trade. The one is the Kuhio in the Evening Bulletin, May 9, 1911.

control of the industrial system of Hawaii would of their own motion and by the pressure of changed conditions conform to the new demand upon them, and that their protestations of good will to homesteads and a permanent home population would result in an up-building and success of a movement to secure such results; but successful homesteading is confessedly at a standstill in Hawaii today, and the true attitude of the local administration and the plantations today seems to be that they want homesteads to succeed, if they can succeed so as not to disturb them or their profits, or their domination over affairs, which in its final analysis, to all practical purposes, means that they do not want homesteads at all or a population attached to the soil. Under these conditions and with no promise even of a change for the better in the future, I do not care to run again as Delegate, relying upon or asking for the do so, I feel that the people at large, who are looking for some relief in the premises, would repudiate me, and I would have to be a party to an extensive, coercive and money-spending campaign on the part of the plantations to secure reelection. I DO NOT CARE TO RUN UNDER SUCH CONDITIONS AND UPON SUCH TERMS," -- Delegate Kubio, in formal charges filed with Secre-

"IF FREAR IS REAPPOINTED, I AM FINISHED WITH THE POSI-TION I NOW HOLD. I will buck the Republican party at the polls and attempt to put in office men of independent feeling." - Delegate Kuhio, in interview in San Francisco Call, June 28, 1911.

"I am a Republican and have always been a stanch Republican, and would like and expect to always remain one. I WOULD RATHER WITHDRAW from active participation in politics, however, than to continue to be actively identified with the Republican party IF FREAR IS REAPPOINTED."-Delegate Kuhio, in interview with Hawaiian Star, July 7, 1911,

"Some of the people might say that I am not a Republican, that I belong to the other political party, but THIS IS NOT THE TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT. * * * Should President Taft reappoint Frear, I will take the fight to congress, where I shall take the initiative of forcing the fight to a finish."-Delegate Kuhio, in personal letter to Rev. Stephen Desha, written from Washington, January 12, 1912.

"I will keep my promise made some time ago that I WILL NOT RUN FOR DELEGATE AGAIN IF GOVERNOR FREAR IS REAPPOINTED. That is final. I can not go back on my promise, and in the event of Governor Frear being reappointed I will not be a candidate for Delegate to Congress on the Republican ticket. ''-Delegate Kuhio, in interview in The Advertiser, June

"I like a good fight and a square fight and it looks as if we were going to have one this fall. IF GOVERNOR FREAR IS REAPPOINTED, I WILL NOT REMAIN WITH THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION, but will run on an independent ticket, but as a Republican. * * run for Delegate next November, on a platform endorsing unreservedly my protest against the Frear administration. * * * I will see to it that the issues on which I run are such that every man who votes next November will have the chance to vote whether he wants the Frear-Cooke combine to contime to control and represent Hawaii or whether it is time for their control to cease."-Delegate Kuhio, in formal statement to the voters, July 1, 1912.

"I have nothing to say." - Delegate Kuhio, before Secretary Fisher, during the official investigation of the charges filed by him against Governor Frear, last month.

THIS IS THE RECORD UPON WHICH KUHIO IN NOW STANDING? IS IT NOT A BRILLIANT ONE?

KUHIO TODAY IS BREAKING EVERY PROMISE HE HAS MADE of Europe will be the eard table. DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS.

WHEN THE CROSS SHINES AGAIN,

Strange as it may appear there is a great deal more interest manifested throughout the world in the war in the Balkans, now in progress, than was at any time shown in the war between Turkey and Italy for the possession RAIN PUTS STOP TO of Tripoli. Just why this is the case is not altogether realized. So far as the magnitude of the operations is concerned the Italian war was of more importance than is the Balkan imbroglio. But in the latter case it is not so much the direct importance which counts as the possibilities to which this war may lead. It appeals to the imagination of the average citizen of all countries: In fact, it is a continuation of the Crusades, so far as the battle Candidates Balk at Drenching between the Christian States which have fought and suffered and fought again

three alternatives: "Death, the Koran or tribute."

Slowly, but surely, is the spread of Christian truth over the world, The Christian religion in the only one which has ever sent out missionaries in a spirit of unselfishing and power for the good of homeonity to conquer the matient by the power of the world. And now, when there is a facility in the last hold it has be the care in a kept where is a kept among the masses of the facility in the last hold it has be the care in a kept when there is a kept among the masses of the facility of the last hold it has be the care in a kept when there is a kept among the masses of the facility in the last hold it has be the head of the Emma the depth and the head of the Emma the depth and the head of the Emma the depth and the head of the Emma the head the point if you are all so pure the head take up the head take up the head take up the h Europe there is a hope among the coarses of the Christian nutions that it is the beginning of the and It has not been the People of the Christian world who braved the weather to take the cope with. The time for Honoluly have tolerated the existence of the Tork in Europe as the governing stamp regardless of the heavy, pouring ing a nacional's town is over and the which have telerated the existence of the Tark in Europe as the governing entity, political tyrust and norreless arbiter of his and denth to millions of Christians. It has been the Chancelories of empires and hingdows, with a after a wait of about an hour both policy based so that of the dog in the manger, which has prevented the cleans meetings were called off.

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background, while paradise is reserved for the faithful; and such a paradise based on unbridled lust. Wet this sümination of the Meslem rule from Europe really depends upon the greater Christian nations, which are now enlookers in the strife. It is possible that they will step in at the last moment in case of victory by the Balkanites and again turn back the hands of time, until the clock strikes the fateful hour in spite of them, when once more the cross will shine upon the once Christian Church of St. Sophia, now a mosque,

THE CANDIDACY OF C. G. BARTLETT.

In a communication to The Advertiser, published in this issue, a correspondent takes this paper to task for "attacking in a very cheap method one of our best citizens," his reference being to the advertisements appearing in OCTOBER 22 this paper against the candidacy of Charles R. Bartlett, manager of the Hono lulu Brewery, who is out for election to the board of supervisors. The writer High Sheriff Henry Reappointed is in error in supposing that this paper is directly responsible for the publication of these particular articles. They are published, as their display indicates, as paid advertisements. The advertising columns of The Advertiser are open election, the particular object of the "straight ticket" efforts of the paid to any reputable advertiser, and the public merits or demerits of any candiworkers and the party backs, is "running on his record." The record he points date may be set forth therein in a respectable manner by anyone who has the

Our correspondent is in further error. There is no disposition on the part of The Advertiser to "hush up" anything in connection with the vice question in Honolulu. This paper has long led in a fight against vice and will continue will oppose him here when I return. I will oppose him and the party that sup- to do all that is possible to make the moral conditions of Honolulu better. ports him and his administration. I stand on the same platform as Link Mc. There is also a direct connection, if our correspondent will only investigate a Candless to defeat Frear's administration for another term. * * I little, between the liquor trade and vice. We believe that nine tenths of all WILL NEVER BUN AGAIN IF FREAR IS GOVERNOR."-Interview with crime originates from the use of intexicants, so there can be no question of atfountain head of the other.

On general principles, we believe that no man connected with the liquor traffic should be a candidate for an elective office. The liquor traffic is one ex-"I myself have been supported by the plantations in my candidacy for isting only through the sanction of the community. Laws have to be enacted Delegate in the past elections, but I have also been supported of their free to regulate the traffic; other laws have to be enacted to deal with the consequences of that traffic, and liquor dealers should have no part in such legislation. Were it possible to eliminate intoxicants, the problems of the lawmakers
would be reduced by three-quarters.

As to the particular candidacy of Mr. Bartlett, we confess ourselves in will by the mass of voters at large. I had hoped until recently that those in quences of that traffic, and liquor dealers should have no part in such legisla-

somewhat of a quandary. Personally and by business training he is fitted for a supervisorship, in which position he would have little to do with any legislation directly affecting the business interests with which he is connected. He has the business training we demand of a supervisor, and he has made good in his own line, whether we like that line or not.

In this election we must choose between a competent brewer and a less competent man in some other business, because from both tickets cannot be picked seven men qualified in every way for supervisors. Secretary Fisher gave as his opinion that a good saloonkeeper is better than a poor merchant for public office, basing his opinion on the work he engaged in so successfully in the cleaning up of the Chicago government. Honolulu is now faced with a somewhat similar choice,

We have Mr. Bartlett's signature to a statement that he, as a liquor dealer, intends to take no part in any movement for any amendment of the present liquor law. We have his personal assurance that he is running for office with a main object of demonstrating that a liquor man can be a fair, honest and efficient public servant.

To be consistent with the principles for which this paper has stood practically since its beginning, more than half a century ago, we cannot advocate the election of Mr. Bartlett, but we wish to be perfectly fair with him. It is his business we object to, not the man.

BACK OF THE BALKAN WAR.

The popular belief is that the present trouble in the Balkans is merely : sort of Holy War between Turkey, representing Mohammedanism, on one side. and the Balkan federation, representing the Christian religion, on the other side. There is no doubt that religious persecution is at the bottom of much of the trouble; there is also no doubt that religious freedom may result from the present scrap; but the more important fact has been lost sight of: that the war now on is the climax of a long game of diplomacy among the Powers, with the now warring states the pawns in the game.

Great Britain wants Suda, a large, land-locked and mountain-protected bay on the southern coast of the Island of Crete-wants it as a naval base with which to absolutely control the Mediterranean sea at that end as Gibraltar controls the entrance. Greece is willing to let Great Britain have it, if the islands of Rhodes and Epirus and the rest of Crete can be returned to her possession. Austria wants a port of some value on the Mediterranean sea to offset the advantage France and Italy enjoys, and as long as Montenegro and Servia are not one body in territory as they are in nationality, customs ad beliefs, but sirous of having a representative on the are separated by Novibazar, then Austria, if she dares, may attempt to push park commission. her forces through Novibazar and finally seize Salonika, on the Aegean, the port she desires. And if Austria could win Salonika, that means that Germany would have a foothold in the Mediterranean, where now she has no port. Germany and Austria are allies to that extent.

Turkey knows to her cost how long it takes her forces to reach the Monte negrin and Servian frontier from their mobilizing point in Smyrna by way of Constantinople and overland, the time being, roughly, two months, much too long. But a Turkish force could sail from Smyrna to Salonika or other port on that side of the Aegean Sea, in a few days, if not stopped by a hostile fleet. Turkey, knowing this, asked Greece to remain neutral in the event of a Balkan war, keeping the Aegean Sea open in case Turkish forces desired to use the water route to her northwestern frontier. For doing this, Greece was to re ceive back the numerous islands lost through the Treaty of Berlin. Greece refused, through her prime minister, Eleutherios Venizelos. The German fleet has now been sent into Turkish waters and is seeking what the Italians left of the Turkish naval squadrons,

In the meantime, Great Britain withdrew her main battleship fleet from the Mediterranean and placed it in the North Sea, where a more careful watch could be kept on Germany. This leaves the French fleet in naval control, as far as the Triple Alliance is concerned, of the Mediterranean. Russia has massed a quarter of a million troops in Poland, which means they are on the Austrian and German frontiers. Thus Austria is embarrassed and her ally can not make the great dash into France so long planned for, If Austria decides she wants Salonika bad enough to push her forces through Novibazar in spite of the allied opposition and march down that long stretch of wild country, harnssed at every turn by regular and independent forces, then Germany, Rus sia, Italy and Great Britain will take up their cards in the game and the whole

So with all the great Powers, except the United States, standing behind the scenes and pulling wires, the Balkan situation is liable to present dramatic possibilities at any moment. All depends on whether Austria dares to make a move.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS Manon Tennis River streets.

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rain. None sould be fround, however, awaker who cared to take a good welding, and that.

Wednesday, October 23 - Third fourth and fifth precincts' luau.

Thursday, October 24—Watertown, Friday, October 25—Kumalae block Manon Tennis Club, and Vineyard and

THINKS ADVERTISER IS DOING IT.

Editor Advertiser:-Considering the price you charge for advertising I think it very generous of your morning sheet to give Mr. Charles Bartlett so much

awakening scene to come with an awful thad. Thanking you for space, WARD TALBOT.

GOVERNOR FILLS THIRD MAHUKA NIIMBER OF

to Hold Job Another Four Years.

ELECTION INSPECTORS NAMED

Judge Wilder, Appointed as New Park Commissioner, Is a Democrat.

Making up for lost time, Governor Frear set yesterday aside as appointment day and incurred the danger of writer's cramp in signing commissions entitling the appointees to hold office



HIGH SHERIFF HENRY. Who was reappointed by the Governor yesterday.

expired vesterday. The executive then moved on the park commission and filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. M. Giffard by the appoint-

ment of A. A. Wilder. "Judge Wilder is a Democrat," said the Governor, "but I believe in ap-pointing a Democrat or two on such commissions. Also Judge Wilder represents the polo enthusiasts, who have a field at Kapiolani Park and were de-

inspectors for the various precincts. The appointments in this class made yesterday were as follows:

F. Hollinger and R. B. Reedy.

Second precinct—G. H. Karratta, John Kaimi and Enos Foster. Third precinct—W. T. Schmidt, Charles Kupahu and J. B. Lightfoot. Schmidt,

Sixth precinct-Andrew I. Bright, John Mendiola and Chas. Molteno. Seventh precinct—John Hilo Jr., ohn Kea and J. A. Lawelawe.

Eighth precinct-las. T. Carey, Manuel J. Serpa and John Hills. Ninth precinct-Robt, D. King, W. F. Storey and John Townsend.

Tenth precinct—C. S. Weight, Henry Afong and Solomon K. Palav. Eleventh precinct-John Herd, William Kahlbaum and Solomon Mahoe. Twe fth precinct—Herman G. Lemke, Ben Clarke and David Kalama.

Third district: Fourth precinct—F. K. Hoopii. Eleventh precinct—W. A. Clark, in-pector and chairman.

Sixteenth precinct—Henry Bush. Twentieth precinct—William Anahu. When the rest of the election inspect-ors are appointed, the Governor will be ing of two school commissioners.

A GOOD RULE

Make it a rule of your home to keep
Chamberlain's Celic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard
MINTER CARMICHAEL—In Jacksonagainst bowel complaints. For sale by
wille, Florida, October 19, 1912, Florence M. Winter to Mr. Chester H.

SITE CASE ON

Jury Secured in Federal Court to Decide Upon Awards to Owners.

With the calling of the third Ma-huka site case in the United States court yesterday morning, judges, the district attorney, his assistant and the court officials settled down to what will probably be a stendy grind of four menths of jury trials. In this period District Attorney Breckons ex-pects to clear the docket as thoroughly as possible.

The Mahuka site condemnation case called yesterday—that of the Office

called yesterday — that of the Office Supply Company — and the one to fol-low — involving the E. O. Hall site tow - involving the E. O. Hall site - it is expected, will hold the attention of the court well into the next month, for the jurors summoned for the Octoher term and not interested in the present hearing have been excused until November 11.

In the present Maffuka site case the interests of the owners only are involved, and the entanglements in the

no afternoon sessions Attorney C. H. Olson is representing Lorin A. Thurston et al., the owners, in the present case, while District Attorney Breckons appears for the government, which desires the property in question to form part of the site for

The federal building.
The jury as selected is as follows:
Frunk J. Dutra, Alfred H. Jungelaus,
th. Helbush, William R. Kinslea, R.
William Warham, Henry H. Plemmer dell of Papaikon, Hawaii; C. J. Lynch, Charles H. Rouston, Arthur E. Larimer

Among the jurymen are two candidates—William R. Kinslea, candidate for representative on the Democratic ticket, and H. H. Plemmer, candidate for supervisor. for supervisor on the same ticket.
Following the selection the jury was

taken downtown and shown over the property in question.

The hearing will begin this morning, Judge Sanford B. Dole presiding.

NEW MANAGERS FOR DISTRICT CAMPAIGN

****** Lane and Castro to Take Hold of Things in the Fifth and Fourth.

It was reported on the street yester-day that the Republican party man-agers are not satisfied with the way in which the political situation has been sizing up of late in the fourth and fifth districts, and that an attempt irons of having a representative on the ark commission."

The other appointments were election inspectors for the various precincts. The appointments in this class made esterday were as follows:

Fourth district:

Avenue K. Huin B. as his assistant. Lane will start out in as his assistant, Lane will start out in his new duties this morning.

In the fourth, A. D. Castro is reported as the man who will steer the destinies of the candidates, and it is expected that with these two live wires Fourth precinct—Chas. T. Littlejahn,
Hiram Kolomoku and Chas. Girdler.
Fifth precinct—O. C. Swain, Sherwood M. Lowrey and Wm. Gehring.

The Republican stock will begin to look up a triffe. Both Lane and Castro have had a great deal of experience in formal and the control of the companion of the publican stock will begin to look up a triffe. Both Lane and Castro have had a great deal of experience in former campaigns, and if the precincts in both districts will listen to the advice of their district leaders, it is thought that a better system and better results will be the outcome of the change in the original plans of the party.

A QUESTION OF WEIGHTS.

Senator Borah was talking at a dinner in Boise about an embarrassing question that had been asked at Chica-

"The question," he said, smiling, Willie's query.

"A young gentleman was spending the week-end at little Willie's cottage at Atlantic City, and on Sunday even-ing after dinner, there being a scarcity of chairs on the crowded plazza. ors are appointed, the Governor will be about through with appointments for the time being, save for the vacancies on the license commission and the naming of two school commissioners.

"Then during a pause in the conversation little Willie looked up at the young centleman and piped:

"Am I as heavy as sister Mabel?"
—El Paso Times.

